Every Saturday Morning, BY BLACK & AULD.

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

A Peep at our Future.

MR. EDITOR :- Any one who has read your articles upon the Decree of 1864 must arrive at but one conclusion, and that is that we live under an absolute monarchy, represented by an irresponsible Ministry. The people have little or no power, and to override the few remaining privileges we enjoy requires a little boldness and audacity. The leading capitalists of the Kingdom are in sympathy with the Ministry, because of the protection afforded to the one absorb-· ing interest of the islands, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that they will make the most of their position, for " mankind is unco weak and little to be trusted." I do not desire to disparage our monied mea, but we know money is power, and power is

always with the oppressor. I have always believed an educational qualification much the safer test to apply to the voter or to the Representative, but I can have no doubt as to its preference over the property qualification prevailing here, when I find that by the sixty-third Article of the Decree of 1864, "The property qualification of the Representatives of the people, and of the electors, may be increased by law." The passage of any law that meets the wants of the Ministry and the leading interest is a foregone conclusion, so far as our Legislative Assembly is concerned.

The qualifications may be raised but not lowered, so whenever an irresponsible Ministry and its friends desire to contract the liberties of the people they pass a law raising the qualification, and this they may repeat until the voters will be a mere handful and the Representatives will be the creatures of the

ruling classes. When we consider that we have but one manufacturing interest and that all labor, capital and enterprise are monopolized by it; that we have a diminishing commerce; but one commercial centre; an insignificant internal trade; that our population is being rapidly classified, the classes representing a very large majority of plantation laborers and a small minority of capitalists, between which is ranged a class, weak in numbers, which under more liberal Government and in more prosperous communities represents the bulk of population, it is not difficult to conceive a condition of affairs in the near and every variety of Gentlemen's Superior Furnishing Goods. future well represented in the following description

of British Guiana: "The sugar plantations are owned and managed almost entirely by Europeans, and chiefly by men of British origin. In 1861 the population of British Guiana was 155,917, of whom 1,482 were natives of Europe and 147 of North America. Although there are influential creole Europeans, I cannot be far wrong in saying that in the hands of a small proportion of these 1,629 people, or their equivalent in 1870, are centered the real power and wealth of the Colony. \* \* \* It appears that there are, in round numbers, about 100 managers who are not proprietors, and about thirty-six proprietors who are neither managers nor attorneys. At the extreme I take it, then, that 160 people and firms on the spot may be said practically-though there are some wealthy men of business not bound up with sugarto have the interests of the Colony in their own hands, to be the main employers of labor, the main patrons of the professions; and that of these the thirty-five attorneys and a few proprietors constitute a kind of local aristocracy, with the monopoly of

social and political power. "To this state of things an important balance theoretically exists in the peculiar form of the Govment. The Governor, as Her Majesty's representative, is the embodiment of executive power. The Legislature, called the Court of Policy, consists of ten persons. Five are Government officials, namely, the Governor, the Attorney-General, the Government Secretary, the Receiver-General, and the Auditor-General. To procure the other five, resort is had to a college of electors. This is a relic of Dutch times, the college of "Keysers," and consists of seven persons elected for life by a constituency qualified by property. This qualification is an annual income of 135 pounds sterling. Persons of every nationality and pursuit are included in the constituency. The total number of voters in 1865 was 907. Upon a vacancy in the Legislature, the college of electors send up two names to that Court, which thereupon selects one to fill the post. The Court of Policy sits sometimes publicly, but may and does hold secret

"Is it possible for one gravely to criticise such a Legislature as this—governing 155,000 persons? It takes one's liberal breath away! Even the limited cream of popular representation is filtered through that colander with seven holes, the college of electors | Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Ladies' and Our colander has but four holes.

Concrete Buildings and how to Save Thousands of Dollars.

Any person considering this subject over in his mind, with reason on his side, and intending to cheapest and most substantial way, to facilitate its general use for building purposes and also that it can be done by a great portion of unskilled manual labor. In the first place, look out for the back numit of the Scientific American, from which you will is the "way" and find it to be the same, that I describe. It was copied from the London ilder, a paper of great use and demand amongst 89 desmen, and circulated in the United States for purpose of having cheap and fire-proof houses Freeted instead of the old-fashioned wooden ones, and when bricks or cut stone are held at ernormous

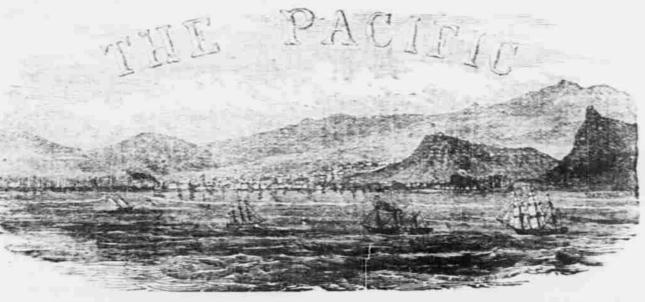
This concrete work has been in use in England for many years-in the erection of factory builds ings, especialty where many hands are employed, much jarring to be encountered from steam engines. Heavy weights or even earthquakes are all to be considered and contended with satisfactorily, by simply making the concrete on the wall itself and not in small blocks hundreds of feet away from the buildings, requiring to be moved to the wall to be set and then hoisted up, requiring a practical setter and all the necessary requisites of a round-about

Having obtained the Scientific American, you will get the diagrams of a building in course of erection, with all the necessary proportions of cement, gravel, and broken stone rubble, necessary to form what is called in the trade the proper gauge of materials. The walls are formed in wooden frames, shifted up as the walls rise, saving all carpenter's work in making moulds, avoiding all breakage in shifting, hoisting or setting. The walls when finished in the frames form one solid compact mass of concrete, and it good materials compact mass of concrete, and it is a superior of the concrete of the buildings for economy. All buildings and foundations for buildings in the States of this concrete, are made in frames, and no other way would be countenanced by any competent ABCHITECT.

## The Reliable on Salutes.

Hoxolulu, April 12th, 1872. MR. EDITOR :- It must have been highly amusing to the crowd of "unemployed people" who were on the corner the other day when "the town was considerably enlivered by the repeated salves of artillery " to have witnessed the sudden exit and unexpected energy displayed by the Gazette man, who was in the crowd, (unemployed as usual as a matter of course) as he informs his readers, when he started off in search of "reliable" information as to the cause. It was really refreshing at the time, to witness his momentary anxiety on behalf of the numerous readers of the organ-or the "Reliable," as it is approprial by termed—to procure a piece of in-formation An "headquarters" which he could reliable," especially when obtained guarant from of TEI surce. How gratifying it must have been day, City of HA ifter waiting from the 4th until the

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NO. 40 FORT STREET,

and in a satisfactory manner.

now returns his thanks.

Bracksmith's Coal.

VOL. XVI--NO. 43.1

HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, APRIL 20, 1872.

Business Cards.

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Made to Order, and particular attention paid to

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Head of water.

Nuts, Bolts, Washers, Rivets, Refrigerators and Ice Boxes made to order at lowest possible

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